Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

A T Horace Mann School for Boys, nated. The drill lasted ten minutes, New York city, the Pnyx Club, during which five from each company has been organized from members of the third form and judging from

The event was called a drill drill the technical knowledge necessary for the third form and judging from the came a dumbbell drill to report in detail the front and back bers of the third form and judging from its fine beginning it is thought to be a exhibition given by the junior boys of somersaults, jackknives, half turns and the school. Another exhibition of Indian flying Dutchmen, and can only say that Maxwell Elliott, president; Sam Lam-older students. Great credit is due Mr.

the faculty.

Supervised play is now fully organised and the boys in groups under their leaders spend the entire two hours of play in the open. They have basket ball, touch football, scouting, hiking, cross country runs, track, hare and hounds, soccer and baseball. On getting back to school the boys take a shower bath and are ready again for lessons.

SCUDDER SCHOOL.

training (gymnasium, dancing, swim-ming and rifle practice) of the Scudder

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

Maxwell Elliott, president; Sam Lambeth, vice-president; James Geia, secretary, and Karl Mueller, treasurer. Other members admitted are Harwood, MacClay, Goddard and Stafford, To Mr. Martin, head of the department of history, is due the credit of starting the club.

Friday morning Landower spoke before the assembly on "The Disposal of the German Fleet," and Carrington gave a very interesting talk on "Zebrugge."

On Monday Mayer spoke on "Airblanes" and Bronner on "The Situation in Russia."

Dr. Arbuckle continued his talk on "Custom" Thursday morning.

Friday the basketball team defeated Hackley (Tarrytown), 38 to 9, and on Saturday Ethical Culture, 36 to 21. This gives Horace Mann School for Boys the championship of the private schools of the Maxwell, captain of the private schools of the specially spood. Score by points: Jeiliffe, 84.2; Franken, 63.4; Clark, 56.5. The 229 yard swim was won by Ross of Erasmus in 2:44; Dole of Poly, second, and Redmond third. The total score for the meet was: Poly, School and Temple College, Last week the basketball team plays Trenton High School and Temple College, Last week the team vanquished the St. Joseph quinted by a score of 64 to 44 in a fast, speedy game. The basketball team has a splendid chance to be represented on the all-State preparatory and high school draw, which sheart would have thought of it. We feel sure his heart would have warmed and he would have thought of it. We feel sure his heart would have warmed and he would have looked with an approving eye on the boys and with an

Friday the basketball team defeated Hackley (Tarrytown). 39 to 9, and on Saturday Ethical Culture, 36 to 21. This gives Horace Mann School for Boys the championship of the private schools of New York city, having won fifteen games in succession.

Two clubs have been organized in the first form, the Dorians and the Jonians. Bereaford is president and Mr. Emitt faculty adviser of the former, and Finch is president and Mr. Brown adviser of the Ionians, with Mr. Rogers. The musical director of the school, an honorary member of both clubs.

On March 28 the Boule Club will give a dance in the library to members and the faculty.

In the ani-State preparator, and the Friday night of this week Mr. and of Mrs. L. Blackwell, parents of Lewis Hickwell, captain of the 1918 football we tam, entertained the eleven at dinner at the rome. The team only lost one game during the season, and received two places on the all-State teams.

Mr. Zimmerman, the symmastic instructor, starts this week to develop track men for the Penn relays and other interschool events. The material out has splendid prospects and under Mr. Zimmerman's instruction the boys are sure to bring new honors to the school. Lieut. J. Henry, recently discharged from the army, has been added to the faculty. to the faculty.

POLY PREP.

The winter activities have reached their climax for this season at Poly Prep., Prooklyn, N. Y. They are not yet entirely over, for there will be four weeks more of winter-the ground how says so. But the main events have beer run off. On Thursday afternoon, Feb. uary 20, the swimming championship The first term marks for physical defeated Erasmus, 36 to 17. The Poly tankroom was a sight worth seeing of ming and riffe practice) of the Scudder that afternoon, with the gallery crowded with partisans of the two teams assiven out, and the results are interesting. The list of athletes includes names from nineteen different States. Sixtysthree girls are in the riffe shooting class and rivalry among the various teams is keen. These girls had the highest scores: Bess Frankel, 319: Margaret Marston, 318; Ann Alderson, 317: Mary mounted on chairs in the rear and neer-Marston, 315; Ann Alderson, 317; Mary Simons, 299, and Grace Davids, 295.
Swimming classes are preparing for a meet to be held with Miss Craven's School of Newark.

The basketball team has the hardest part of the schedule before it. Edith, Rabe, the star guard, has returned, and now no fears are entertained about lossing any games.

Scudder devotes one hour each day to what is termed current topics period. Here from 9 to 10 clock the students are privileged to hear outside speakers have been provileged to hear outside speakers have been privileged to hear outside speakers have been privileged to hear outside speakers have been provileged to hear outside speakers have been provileged to hear outside speakers have been prepared to find the arrangements. The mention of the right way not have the heart won the addrage of all the arrangements. The howeved a prodeinney that won the addrage of all the arrangements. The howeved a prodeinney that won the addrage of the many officers to the heart won the addrage of the many officers to he heart won the addraged of the many officers to the heart won the addraged of the many officers to the scadeny some for so much it should be a present. Gov. Smith then left his sead of the club at this mething, and the present of the bown of trusteen, and the returned, and the proving many and the pro darston, 315; Ann Alderson, 317; Mary than 18; Ann Alderson, 317; Mary timens, 299, and Grace Davids, 295.

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The first event was the 290 yard relay, with Clark, Redmond, Genthuer and

by Robert Melish. The declamations were both well given, and the oration, which drew a parallel between the troubled conditions of the present time and those which confronted this country and the world in Washington's day. was carefully thought out and impres-That Thursday and Friday were two

Every member of the senior class of Marquand School of Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y., will enter college next fall and with one exception has selected the college. There are the college to the college of the college of the college of the college. the college. There are sixteen boys in the graduating class, the youngest, Ar-thur Remsen Nelson, being 16.1 and the

sen Nelson.

The school has just been given its annual inspection by A. W. Skinner, State Inspector of Schools, and given the regents O. K. The following are the seniors, with colleges chosen:
Oscar Braniff, Jr., Cornell: Harold Edward Dolan, Long Island College; Herbert Shepard Familton, Brown; George Gordon Fisher, Stevens or Rutgers; Ell Leroy Hirsch Harris, of severing his connection with the

Columbia; Francis Charles Kennett. Rensselaer; Robert Mazet, Jr., Williams; Arthur Remsen Nelson, Brown; iams; Arthur Remsen Nelson, Brown; John Harvey Rapp, Cornell; Harry Dis-brow Rogers; New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery; Robert Bing-ham Roy, Rensselaer; Wilbur William Sheffield, Yale Sheffield; Martin Johman Suydam, Dartmouth; Walter Aldridge Tuttle, New York University; George Christian Welterer, Renaselaer; Kenneth West, Columbia.

the graduating class, the youngest, the the Remsen Nelson, being 16.1 and the oidest is 19. They have just elected officers, as follows: Fresident, Herbert School, left Port Deposit, Md., Friday to School, Framilton: vice-president, Robert Bingham Roy; secretary, George Gordon Fisher; treasurer, Arthur Remsen Nelson.

The school has just been given its the first of January, but he was unwill.

Clason Cadets Reviewed by Governor Smith

right. The dance was held at the Wo-men's Club on Pierrepont street and was attended by members of the graduating class and their guests, about sixty couples. It was a thoroughly delight-ful affair. The music was good to dance men's Club on Pierrepont street and was attended by members of the graduating class and their guests, about sixty couples. It was a thoroughly delightful affair. The music was good to dance to and Marest supplied excellent frappe and cakes. The dance orders, made by Mr. Bell, were souvenir card cases of soft gray leather with blue pencils and fassels—the school colors—with "P. P. 1919," stamped in gold, and were the prettiest of the kind we have ever seen. The ornamentation of the interior of the hall viewed from the gallery was

the building surpassed even last year's ments such as the real action on the profuse decorations. The walls at the battlefield. The hall viewed from the gallery was a very lovely eight. The girls were cretty and their costumes were charmends of the armory were entirely cealed by huge streamers, broad bands of red, white and blue that reached from the floor to the roof. Long before the hour marked on the programme the hour marked on the programme the broad that the country seat had been taken and soon.

After this rifle practice commissions for excellence and ability were awarded to Major Victor J. Costas, Capts. George A. Ward, Edmund J. O'Connor, William E. Davis, Fansto R. Yznaga, George A. ng and in excellent taste-a most agreeable change from the modes that have prevalled for three or four years past. There seems now to be less parsimony in the use of material, greater willing-ness to out it where it belongs, and a recognition of two facts, first, that dancappointed time the battailon. 240 strong appointed time the battailon. 240 strong seph A. Reilly, Neil G. Rourke, Joseph and hatter if they attain a radded by its own band of Classon and headed by its own band of Classon and the care if the battailon. 240 strong seph A. Reilly, Neil G. Rourke, Joseph A. Mulhearn, Charles B. Rebholz, William G. Howard, Frederick W. Bickmann looks to an old fogy male of advanced age, but we believe, girls, that the boys

First on the programme came battalion formation, followed by battalion drill, including many special military evolutions. In all this marching and countermarching these soldies. Great credit is due to Cy Redmond, the president of the senior class, who had charge of all the arrangements. The

After this rifle practice commission every seat had been taken and soon every spot where one might stand to watch the drill was occupied. At the appointed time the battalion. 240 strong sept A Relly, Neil G. Rourke, Joseph A. Relly, Neil G. Rourke, Joseph A.

mention for the attractive musical programme of the evening. There are thirty evolutions. In all this marching and countermarching these soldier boys showed a proficiency that won the admiration and praise of the many officers present. Gov. Smith then left his seat and, escorted by some officers of the south and Major Costas of the cadets, attested by the many sincere compliming process of the students, their attire and their equipment.

A competitive drill by companies B. A D and C succeeded the review. In Among the numbers on the musical

school, prepared resolutions of regret, and last Tuesday evening he was the guest of honor at a handsome dinner given by the masters to express the high regard in which he is held by his associates and of their appreciation of the excellent work he has done for the school. At the close of the dinuor Dr. Baker was presented with a handsome

oving cup.

The students of the school have bee The students of the school have been equally arxious to show their feeling of loyalty and affection for Dr. Baker and on Wednesday night he was delightfully entertained by the boys of Van Buren House. A very handsome gold watch, the gift of the entire student body, was presented to Dr. Baker at his last appearance before the school.

Hundreds of letters have been received by Dr. Baker from present and former patrons of the school and from the old boys of Tome expressing their regret at his withdrawal. His resignation was also received with regret by the community. As a Marylander and as a Harford countian his work for the community has been especially appreci-

ommunity has been especially appreci-

In going to Pittaburg Dr. Baker will make a radical change. Although his work at the Tome School as teacher and headmaster for the past eighteen years has been widely recognized the oppor-tunity for work in a larger field seemed very attractive to him. He recently reosived a letter from the Secretary of War in which he spoke of the Carnegie Institute as being one of the great edu-cational opportunities of the country.

MARYMOUNT.

On Monday the basketball game at Marymount, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., between the Collegians and Fourth Form resulted in a victory for the latter, the score being 20—18. The readings given in the gymnasium during the week were: "The Sanctity of Joyce Kilmer," by the Rev. J. B. Kelly, and "Rip Van Winkle," by C. F.

Underhill. The students enjoyed a cinematograph entertainment on the evening of Washington's Birthday.

A dinner and reception were given to A differ and reception were given to James Butler in Butler Hall on Thurs-day evening by the Collegians. The Freshman Class later in the evening The subject for the annual triangular debate has been announced as follows: Republican versus Democratic Govern

WHEATON COLLEGE.

The Faculty Club of Wheaton Col-lege, Norton, Mass., was entertained Wednesday evening at the President's house. Prof. Glenn A. Shook spoke on day life and Prof. Auguste L. Poulour tet of the George School was played. Pa.; Samuel R. Walker, Mercersburg, talked on chemistry during the war and the latter team had not been defeated the future of chemistry. Miss Annie previous to the contest with Peddle and Pa.; David T. Houston, Columbus, Chief talked on chemistry during the war and the future of chemistry. Miss Annie M. Kilham of Beverly, Mass., who is a member of the board of trustees, and Richard H. Wiswell of Boston were guests of the club at this meeting.

Richard H. Wiswell of Boston gave the last in his course of lectures on "Busiress Law" Wednesday evening.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening was led by Annie M. Williams of New Bedford, Mass., who spoke of, the subject of lideals.

The entertainment given Friday evening was led by Annie M. Williams of New Bedford Mass., who spoke of the course of the first half were leading the first half were leading. The entertainment given Friday evening was 15 to 8 score M. Score M. Score Martin N. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Wallace R. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Wallace R. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Wallace R. Swartzweider, Mercesburg, Laurance five home five by a 15 to 8 score.

Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

A basketball and swimming have been sports of surpassing interest during the autumn and winter. The junior swimming team has already arranged meets with the Carpenter School, parties on each floor so that in emergency the building can be treated as four september 200 and 100 are the construction fireproof throughout. There are two stories and a basement. The plans provide for the isolation of each half of both floors so that in emergency the building can be treated as four september 200 and floor are supplied with the Collegiate School and the Cutler School. The first swimming team has been fairly succemful, having secured fourth place and seven points at the in its construction. A resident trained nurse is employed by the school and has permanent quarters in the infirmary. there that Paul Chase won the 220 yard for B1 in the remarkable time of 3 minutes 39 seconds and scored third place in the 100 yard in 61 seconds. Within a

few weeks meets are to occur for the B1 first team against St. Paul's School, Garden City; Montclair Military Academy and the Stuyvesant High School, Manhattan. The basketball season is now drawing The basketoni season is now drawing to a close, with nine games won and five lost to the credit of the senior team. The youngsters have won nearly all their games and done well. The great interest taken in basketball—greater than ever before—would seem to be due to the new symmasium and to the excellent work of

gymnasium and to the excellent work of the school coach.
Sergeant Roland D. Baldwin, Bi, 1917.
U. S. Marines, who has returned from active service in France, talked to the "Alma Mater," school hymn, school.

boys last Wednesday morning on the advantages of team work. He said in substance as follows: stance as follows:
"When I was at school I never appreciated what team work would accomplish. I never realized it until I was in the trenches with our boys near Verdun. There the individual man was nothing, the company was everything. We all pulled together all the time. It was that sort of work which won the

war. And it is just that sort of work that will always win in athletics."

Samuel Lansing. Bl. 1917, who has been driving an ambulance in France since July. 1917, has been decorated by the French Government with the Croix de Guerre. He will return shortly to New York.

PEDDIE INSTITUTE.

On the afternoon of Washington's the home five by a 15 to 8 score. In the home five by a 15 to 8 score. In the second period both teams made spurt after spurt, but the Peddie team was not to be denied its victory. The Brown, New Haven, Conn., and Frederinal whistle ending the contest found ick W. Bald, Jr., Detroit, Mich. final whistle ending the contest found the Peddie organization with a 30-17 core to its credit. The shooting of Capt. Jefferies both from the field and from the fifteen foot mark was a big feature. in all he caged six baskets from the

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HAMILTON INSTITUTE.

The following programme of the Washington's Birthday and Lowell cenenary celebration at Hamilton Institute for Boys, New York city, was rendered on February 21: "Star Spangled Ban-ner," Morris, '19; "Washington, the Sol-dier," Whitberk, '22; music, "Washing-ton Post March," Morris, '19; Quotations, junior I. Class: "Lowell, the Poet and Statesman," Guggenheim, '21; Washington, the Man and His Failure, Morgan, '20; music, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Halle, '19; "George Washing-ton," L. Adams, '24; "Lowell, the Yankee," Criardo, '21; "Washington, the The next general chapel will be held on Monday, March 31, when a pro-gramme will be centred about the life and work of Alexander Hamilton body will be represented.

MERCERSBURG ACADEMY.

The Senior Class of the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., have elected the following officers to represent them ar the class day exercises in commence-President, William Thomas Claps

President, William Thomas Chapa, Williamsport, Pa.; presentation oraton, George B. Moreland, Jr., Pittsburg, Pa.; orator, Cari George Goelz, Cincinnat, Ohio; prophet, Philip Elsworth Allen, Pittsburg, Pa.; historian, Moorhead G. Kennedy, Jr., Chambersburg, Pa.; post, William Thomas McMillan, Jr., Mayersdale, Pa.; secretary, Paul G. Consti On the afternoon of Washington's dale, Pa.; secretary, Paul C. Covert, Birthday the baskethall squad of Peddie Billings, Mont.; marshal, Harry T. Institute, Highistown, N. J., journeyed to Newtown, Pa., where the strong quincommittee, Harold E. Simpson, Indiana. car Wells, Platte City, Mo.; R. Graeme Smith, Washington, D. C.; Wallace R. Swartzweider, Mercersburg: Laurance L. Browning, Maysville, Ky.; Samuel

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

At the Williams reunion dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last Friday this floor and six out of eight attempts from the foul line. The Peddie team as a whole exhibited a splendid passing game lams men who gave their lives in the

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Nina Larray Duryea, president of the Duryea and Playea, president of the Duryea War Relief. At times Dr. School masters the foul line. The Peddle team as a whole exhibited a splendid passing game on the defence. Thursday of each week is given to the forty-two Will-shoot of each week is given to the forty-two will-shoot of each week is given to the forty-two Will-shoot of the principal and played a strong game on the defence. For George School the work of Source the principal and physical director, man at forward and of Earnshaw at our beloved and honored dead, let us, centre was most prominent. This is the whose campaign this year is summed up in a few words—the womanly woman at forward and of Earnshaw at in a few words—the womanly woman and the woman who understands. On Friday mornings Prof. Victor Biart, official lecturer in the New York and Vicinity, was purpliful from the Schoolmasters Association of New York and Vicinity, was purpliful from the profit of the p

of twenty lessons in musical apprecia-tion. These lectures are contributing to the cultural balance the school aims to the fields of history, the classics and military training at the gathering on never had been before in our experience. Friday last at the Columbia University We are curious about this life of peoples Club, 4 West Forty-third street. Prof. and look about for explanations; life is process, movement, growth. We cannot understand the present without knowing Manlius, N. Y., March I.—Basketball is still a strong sport at St. John's. The record of last week has in no way diminished the interest in this sport. The Manlius teams have in two days defeated five teams. On Friday the first team showed the Oswego five how to play the game and at the same time carried off the large end of a 41 to 11 score. On Saturday the first team defeated Auburn, the Reserves won from the Syracuse Y. M. H. A. second team, the Juniors triumphed over Casenovia and the Jits were victorious over the Independents of Syracuse.

The War Department contemplates contifiting the school with a full equipment for its complement of officers and men. The equipment is to include new rifles of the type 1917 model, packs and eamping equipage and a battery of field guns.

A Government inspection of the post Manlius, N. Y., March 1.—Basketball sity in a brilliant paper produced here- how it came about. Searching the memo-

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with an approving eye on the boys and would have wanted to kiss all the girls. Wanted to? He was a man of high courage and unyielding tenacity of pur-

pose who what he dared to dream of dared to do. He'd have kissed 'em, all

ten times as many students as the his-tory of nations that we know to-day.

All this was never more clearly real-

by the made presentions to a knowledge of the interestent century in Europe. Rekeloning according to the schedule one finds that about six times as many students as the schedule of the finds according to the schedule one finds that about six times as many students as the first account of the first acco the Americans was not due to specia ized than by the patriot Maszini. He know that men worked best with men to training, for the British service was better trained in gunnery, as in everything like minded with themselves, but that else, than the motley armies and fleets

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